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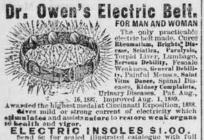
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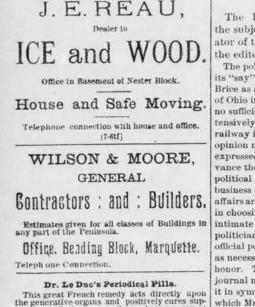
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UNLESS something unforeseen should papers in this respect is most reprehappen in the iron trade, it is more hensible, and that it works infinite inthan probable that next year will see jury to the public welfare by keeping the Gogebic range entirely recovered out of public lefe the very class of men from the disastrous effect upon it of the that would be valuable to the country collapse of the boom there engineered in the conduct of its affairs, but the by Burton, Moore and their crowd, republican party has less to answer for soon after it was first opened up. The in this particular regard than the one in their employ under no circumsta range suffered severely in reputation which stultified itself when it elected loan money to a woman." This rule is said and material prosperity from the oper-stions of the boomers but has since brinded states in the United States and widows as well as to wives, and to be enations of the boomers, but has since senate, because its papers and forebeen slowly regaining the place that it most leaders stand committed to the is well entitled to hold among the iron doctrine that men of wealth should be fields on Lake Superior. It sent out chosen to fill positions of high political an immense quantity of ore last year, trust and responsibility. and from the reports that we get of the FUTURE DEMANDS FOR COPPER. preparations that the mines there are

making for next season's work, we gather that they are to be wrought in respondent regarding the probable 1890 on a larger scale than ever before, movement of the copper market in the and that their output for the year will future, the Boston Herald gives some

be very greatly in excess of that pertinent facts bearing on the prosachieved in 1889. There are some pective demand for that metal. After magnificent deposits of ore in the Go- briefly reeiting the history of the opergebic region, and the question of their ations of the French syndicate and permanency has already been settled- their effect on the copper industry this latter being the only point on which throughout the world, the Herald dis iron men were undecided as to the value cusses the present condition of and of the mines on that range when they prospects for copper as follows: were first opened up, and for some time subsequently. The range already collapsed it became evident that the enorducer, and it may give the older range was so great that it could not be supplied a hard push for the first place if the There was no old copper to be had, and the for ore holds its present Frenchmen's surplus was the only source demand

A SIDE OPINION.

strength.

The Railway Age frees its mind on surplus has now been absorbed, and the the subject of Brice's election as a sen- remainder, at present rate of consumption, ator of the United States from Ohio in will be entirely consumed before 1890 closes. the editorial article reproduced below: Now, the pertinent inquiry (to satisfy In-The political press of the country has had quirer) is, Will the demand grow less, reits "say" respecting the choice of Calvin S. main as now, or increase? If either of the Brice as a representative of the great state latter two, will the supply increase to meet of Ohio in the national senate and there is the situation? The new demand is largely no sufficient reason, inasmuch as he is ex. for electrical, uses, and it is admitted that tensively and intimately identified with the we are only on the edge of this new field railway interest of the country, why an of large demand. If, as recently shown, it opinion may not also be entertained and will take \$0,000 tons to complete the lightexpressed by a paper which seeks to advance the well-being of that interest. The will it take to complete those of London, political press has seemed to forget that Paris, St. Petersburg, New York, Philabusiness ability and experience in business delphia, Boston, Chicago and the smaller affairs are quite as important considerations cities of the world? The amount needed in choosing a senator as are long years of for Berlin is about double the yearly prodintimate association with professional uct of the lake region. In addition to politicians and of service in the varions this particular use, it is claimed that 10,000 official positions which they seem to regard tons will be used in sulphate of copper to

as necessary stepping stones to this higher destroy the vine pest phylloxera, and a poshonor. The Railway Age is not a political sible very much greater amount in the injournal nor are those who own and conduct troduction of the new smokeless powder, it in sympathy with the political party by which, if successful, all nations will be com which Mr. Brice has been elected to a seat pelled to use. In the light of these facts it in the national senate. Nevertheless, it must be seen at a glance that copper to-day has observed with feelings of mingled occupies an anomalous position, and is one shame and indignation the serious and of the means of producing a great economic brutally personal character of many of the revolution in two of the most important brutally personal character of many of the criticisms that have been indulged in re-gard to his election by papers representing both political parties, and it cannot refrain from expressing its utter abhorence of this

just made Mr. Brice a senator of the WOMEN IN BUSINESS. ator McMillan of this state was elected.

the democratic papers were not slow in VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS, charging him with having secured the BANKERS AND LAWYERS. place by the use of money, and the

choice made by the republicans of Women Can Buy or Sell Real y and Bor-Michigan was cited by the democratic row Money Just the Same as Men-They press of the country as another instance Are Not Boycotted Because of Sex-Exshowing the subserviency of the reperience of a Female Real Estate Agent. publican party to the money power.

So it was when Senator Stockbridge A recital of the hindrances encountered by was elected, and in other cases "too vomen in business which has been made by Mrs. Sewall in The Woman's Magazine is renumerous to mention." We hold, with ceiving a wide circulation by reason of th the Age, that the habit of the political statements therein made, Mrs. Sewall says that, "having lately heard that certain large business firms, divers great loan companies and numerons brokers declined to have any ousiness dealings with women," she has taken pains to ascertain the facts, and finds that no false rumor has been spread, but that in very truth "many of the wealthiest corporatio issue orders to every office and every agent forced without regard to the security that may be offered.

Business men are said to justify this disrimination on two grounds: first: because a woman is never satisfied that she is being treated fairly, cannot count a roll of bills ac

curately, will avail herself of the slightest technicality to cheat a creditor, will rush into lawsuits and perjure herself on the wit-Replying to the questions of a corss' stand, and, second, because in a suit instituted to recover money from a woman any jury will take the woman's part, withat considering either the law or the evi

Such a condition of things seemed to call for investigation, and investigation shows that while individual firms or corporations nav have been discovered which have put, they have a right to put, certain limitaons on their transactions, yet men in genral will certainly adopt and maintain only ich business rules as are profitable.

A LAWYER'S EXPERIENCE. The law firm of S. M. & D. E. Meeker, of

Less than six months after the syndicate Brooklyn, are counsel for the Williamsburg Savings bank, and transact besides a considmous consumption of copper in new uses able real estate and investment business for ivate clients and for estates in trust. Speakg from such wide experience, an attorney the firm said that in New York state at st no discriminations between persons wa ade by corporations or others loaning from which the excess of consumption over In the case of a contract to perform production could be supplied. Besides the rtain obligations, the firm would prefer t regular production, about half the syndicate al with a man rather than his wife, for in tance, but the preference was not too strong o yield at once to the slightest contrary reaa. In many cases the woman had the bet business or moral sense of the two, and in to transact any legal business with her o far as the bank was concerned, probably is majority of its depositors, as well as a rge proportion of those obtaining its loans. ere women, and in its experience wome were quick to learn business forms and rules and willing to conform to them. Women vere coming more and more into responsibl iness relations every day, and they s steadily proving that they were no mor evoid of business sense or fretful under busi ess obligations than men. They were no nore prone to rush into litigation than men perhaps less so, and in cases involving prop

rity rights juries would not favor the wom-n's side unduly. Miss Agnes K. Murphy, New York's wo-nan real estate agent, who is the pioneer member, girl that she is, of her sex in the Real Estate exchange, and whose sign is one of the forty-four that the 1,121 members have voted to allow to adorn the walls, has never eard of a business man who boy cotted we nen. At the Emigrants' Savings bank, and in other business houses, she has met men who sured her they would rather deal with h than with most men. As a business woman she has been treated with such general court tesy by the other sex that she says, with modest little smile, they may some time ma

She acknowledges, however, that the in fantile ignorance of many women of busines affairs is frequently a cause of serious annoy



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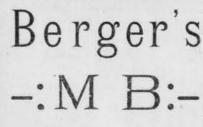


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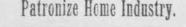
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ort of opposition Mr. Brice is an able business man, othervise he could not have achieved the promi-

nence he enjoys in the commercial and fipositions he has occupied in connection with a number of creditable managed railways. Such success does not come to fools

nor knaves, and the capital which is inrested in the railway property of this country is not given to entrusting its interests their trusts. It is neither the province nor the purpose of this journal to speak of Mr. Brice as a politician. It has only to do

witq his character as a citizen and a business man in neither of these regards has he proven recreant or unworthy in so far as it is informed. That he has suc-ceeded in amassing a fortune is certainly not to his discredit, nor should it be regarded as unfitting him to faithfully represent

provided a means whereby anyone guilty of such a crime may be apprehended and of such a crime may be apprehended and punished, and it has likewise provided pun-ishment for that hardly less despicable of-fense against truth and against societyfense against truth and against societylibel. Finally it must seem to the impar-tial observer that those republicans who have felt called upon to denounce Mr.

a democratic legislature in Ohio, and that

The MINING JOURNAL is inclined to admit that the objections of the Age to the attacks on Mr. Brice are welltaken, but is it not true that most of the hul. The MINING JOURNAL is inclined to labaloo that is heard about the. election of men of his stamp to political posi-

manently to revolutionize the value of copper, and it is very questionable if new production can keep pace with this new demand. The old mines cannot be expected nancial world nor attained to the exalted to increase their product this year, especially with the large falling off probable in the Montana Anaconda supply, and the

new mines cannot be opened and prepared for regular production under three or four years; and meantime what may be the continued increase in ordinary consumpo men who are apt to prove unfaithful to tion? No accurate estimate can possibly be made as to the amount that may be called for to supply the old and new uses, but if our correspondent could approximately approach the facts, he would doubtless begin to realize what is likely to oc cur in copper consumption in the future

### IT'S A MIGHTY COLD DAY

IT'S A MIGHTY COLD DAY In January when Pe-ru-na fails to keep you warm. When the blustering blasts of Winterenvelop your body in their iey em-race, and seem to freeze your very mar-row; when you shiver and shake with the gendent on the continued, and increased prosperity of the nation, none nor all of these justify the conclusion that the high honor so recently conferred on him was un deserved or will be regarded by him other wise than as a sacred trust. To charge that a senator owes his elec-

wise than as a sacred trust. To charge that a senator owes his elec-tion to the corrupt employment of money is wickedly brutal if not known to be true. If those who had made this charge against Mr. Brice really believe in its truth they owe it to themselves and to the country to collect and submit the proofs. The law has provided a means wherein any submit a submit the proofs.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

Brice should have prevented the election of a democratic legislature in Ohio, and that CURE.

the democrate who have maligned him so unreservedly ought to apply for the ap-pointment of a receiver to sind up their party's affairs, if their allegations are cor-rect. The MINING JOURNAL is inclined to

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nce, and that when a broker has sent an appraiser to value a piece of property prior to taking a mortgage he does not always receive the news with entire equanimity when the woman, after subjecting him to expense and rouble, discovers that she didn't know he wn mind and doesn't want to mortgage her and after all.

### ODD IDEAS OF BUSINESS.

"As an illustration of the business ways o me women," continued the brown haired and bright eyed broker, "take the case o wo who were here this morning. educated and refined ladies and had inherited a piece of property worth about \$3,000 in con junction with their brother. This they en ered into a ninety days' contract to sell, an before the expiration of the period th tax for 1889-'90 was confirmed. The share o each woman was \$7.50, but this they abso and be liable to take an optimistic view of the future of this interest. Interval it was

he was trying to defraud them, and being wholly unable to understand that under the contract the tax payment fell on the sellers they actually threw up the bargain. On lawyer left, swearing that he would sue for partition of the property; the purchaser left breatening to bring suit for damages, he having raised money from a building and loan association to conclude the transaction, and everybody turned round on me and said, 'That's what comes of dealing with women.' "But," went on Miss Murphy in a consola ory tone, "women do not monopolize igno rance by any means. It is no long time since I bought a piece of property as agent for a man who is highly successful in his own business line. When the purchase was to be oncluded ne objected to paying over his noney unless he could walk away with the deed then and there. 'But,' I said, 'this deed must be recorded; it will be six weeks befor

you receive it. "Then,' said he, 'for all that time I shall have nothing to show for my money.' 'It is not possible,' I asked him, 'that you don't understand the record of a deed? 'The last time I bought land,' he answered, 'I didn't pay for it until the lawyer had the deed recorded and it was ready for failting to me." That is impossible,' I tok-iting there is no person who would let the itle to land pass away from him before re-siving the consideration."—New York Mai

### Anti-Kissing Societies for Worken

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MARQUETTE, MICH

There is one joke on women, which ears in the same column with the mothe a law and spring bonnet business, which ustifiable and well aimed. This is in regar the foolish habit of kissing which pr among women. It is hard to see why it is done. If you ask women about it, one in four will tell you that she does not like it and would like to drop it, but that "they ex pect it, you know." Indeed, so far has the objection to indiscriminate kissing among women gone that there are anti-kissing so

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### IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

Senator Pasco Speaks Against the Control of Elections by the Federal Government.

SENATOR CHANDLER MAKES A FEW CO-GENT REMARKS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

### Ingalls to be Heard Thursday - Representative Stephenson Introduces a Bill to Give Houghton a \$50,000 Building.

### THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Mr. Paseo, proceeded to address the senate on the paragraph in the president's message relating to the federal control of elections. He said no attempt was made to seize the electoral machinery of the states. The power in the general gov-ernment over state elections has been One Sailor Stabs Another. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Jan. 20.—While the schooner Caroline Vought, Captain Ross, bound for Bath, Maine, was getsparingly exercised in the past. No political party would have dared before the war, to enter on a political cam-paign with a plank in its platform claiming the right to exercise control ting under way yesterday morning, two over elections in the states. It was on-of the crew, named Teel and Coms, ly being inaugurated now. It was a came aboard intoxicated and attacked fact that since the war the republican leaders treated the southern states as if inferior to the crew, hearing the noise ran on deck to as a states. northern states. The message take the captain's part, when Cooms of the president, he said, contained no clinched with him and stabbed him five message syllable in favor of free and honest times, inflicting terrible wounds. In elections except as to the suppression the meantime the captain got his reof the votes of colored people at the volver and succeeded in keeping off the south. There was no evidence before men until assistance arrived. Both the country of any such supression and none had been communicated to conwere arrested. Pearson was unable to be brought ashore until a late hour, and he now lies in a critical condition. gress. It was simply a matter of inter-ference. In conclusion he stated that his voice and vote would be given in favor of standing by the methods of elec-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 20.—There was a hog killing last Friday on the plantation of William Martin, in Henry tion which came down from the days of county, which terminated in a tragedy. Three little sons of Martin had been watching the slaughter. When the

Washington and Jefferson. Mr. Chandler replied. He said there was one citizen of Florida who would not come north to testify concerning political outrages and who might be tormed a "silent voice." That man watching the slaughter. When the men left, the two elder boys, thinking the water had cooled, determined to dip their little brother in the pot. The termed a "silent voter." That man was John Burr, a colored citizen of Mad-ison county, Florida, who, in October last, having been to Jacksonville as a witness concerning political outrages, was killed on his return to Madison county by the democrats of that county county by the democrats of that county on account of the testimony which he had given. He also reminded Mr. Pas-co of other political murders and out rages in Florida, going as far back as 1881. If there was any one state that needed the benefit of a federal election law in connection with congressional elections it was the state of Florida. He submitted to Senator Pasco whether had had not better under the circumstances waive his objection to national interference in elections and to the passage of a national election law that would at last secure elections in Flori-

would at last secure elections in Flori-da that would be, for once in the his-tory of that state, both honest and peaceful. Mr. Ingalls will not speak upon this subject to-morrow, but will address the senate on the Butler bill Thursday. After an executive session the senate adjourned adjourned

### THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Among the bills introduced were: By Mr. Euston (Kan) to divide the state of Kansas into northern and southern judicial districts; by Mr. Wilson (W Va) the Washington world's fair bill; by Mr. Kelley (Kan by request, appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a monument to the negro soldiers and sailors of the late war. Mr. Kerr (Ia) offered a resolution providing for the disposal of the funds found in the office of the late sergeantat-arms as follows: First, to pay special depositors; second, to pay the salaries due prior to November; third, to pro-rate the balance among the members to whom their November salary was due Referred. The house went into com-

### Reez Loses His Case. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20 .- In the ase of Reez, against the Pennsylvania Railroad company, appealed from the common pleas court at Pittsburg, Judge Mitchell, of the supreme court

Railroad company, appealed from the common pleas court at Pittsburg, Judge Mitchell, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, to-day read the decis-ion of the court upholding the railroad company. The plaintin boarded a local train without a ticket. The con-ductor accounting the scale permet of

opinion

the men.

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Terminated in a Tragedy.

B-year-old boy agreed to play hog and was dipped. When taken out his body

was one big blister, and he died a few minutes afterwards.

Favors Butler's Scheme.

of the return of the negroes to Africa He spoke of Liberia as the garden spot

eject some men from his place. John K. Eagan of St. Louis, is held at the police station charged with the shoot-

Cronin Jury Bribing Cases.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Cronin jury bribing cases were called in Judge Hor-ton's court this morning. A. S. Trude appeared to represent John Graham, who, he said, was sick in bed. On this

account Mr. Trude asked a continu-ance. Almost every one of the defend-

ants was represented by a different lawyer or firm. All the defendants ex-

cept Graham were present in court Mr. Trude filed an affidavit by Mr

Moore that Graham is ill and unable to appear in court. After hearing the ar-guments the judge postponed the case till February 10th.

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legislative reforms.

ductor, accepting the cash payment of his fare made the customary extra charge of ten cents, returning the pass-enger a coupon good for that amount the full submerged on the star-board side. Her cargo has shifted. The jury case of Claude Marks and The jury case of Claude Marks and Sidney Wolfe, joint proprietors of the Mining Record, and Mr. Marix, of the Financial Times, who were charged at the company's ticket office. Recz paid the extra ten cents under protest, claiming that he had made the fare more than the 3½ cents per mile al-lowed by the terms of the company's with blackmail in attempting to obtain money for the suppression of articles affecting a gold mining company, have disagreed and been discharged. charter. The opinion read by Judge Mitchell says the company offered plen-ty of facilities to passengers to purchase The opinion read by Judge tickets before getting on the train and were, therefore, justified in making the

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### PORTUGAL.

FRANCE.

BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20.—The arbitrator appointed to mediate between the Char-leroi mine owners and the striking em-

ployes held a conference to-day with the

strikers later. The arbitrator is of the opinion that the masters have not en-

tirely carried out the promises made to

ITALY.

deputies reassembled to-day. The president announced the death of the

duke of Aosta and spoke warmly in praise of him. The chamber adjourned

ROME, Jan. 20.-The chamber of

nine owners. He will confer with the

tickets before getting on the train and were, therefore, justified in making the extra charge, especially since they gave a coupon providing for refunding the extra charge. One Sailor Stabs Another. N S Law 20 While While With the spin of the protest, while at the same time it will try to conciliate Portuguese public eastern; slightly warmer, in western portion.

surance, \$40,000.

Seven Hundred Tons of Glass Destroyed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Two tank furnaces at Chambers, McKee & Co.'s glass works at Jeannette, Pa., broke yesterday and 700 tons of glass were destroyed, causing a loss of several thousand dollars.

Thirteen Horses Roasted. PARIS, Jan. 20.—In this speech upon assuming the presidency of the senate to-day, M. Leroyer said France by a ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20 .- The trade stable of Peter Padvant was burned at 7 o'clock this morning. Thirteen horses perished in the flames. The property striking electorial manifestation had affirmed her wish to find in a republic

was fully insured. the morality and tranquility necessary to evolve her destiny. He urged the necessity of fulfilling the program for EXILED.

comes to me often in silence, When the hrelight sputters low-When the black, uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with a throb of heart ache That thrills each pulsing vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing, For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces cold and strange; I know where there's warm of welcome, And my yearning fancies range

Back to the dear old homestead. With an aching sense of pain, But there'll be joy in the comin When I go home again

When I go home: There's music That never may die away. And it seems the hands of angels. On a mystic harp, at play, Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strair To which is my fond heart wording -When I go home again

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in Sobbing, the night wind murmur To the plash of the autumn rain. But 1 dream of the glorious meeting When I go home again. -Hollis W. Field in Detroit Free Press

### Victoria's Simple Dresses.

If common gossip is to be believed, there is arcely a clerk's wife in the United States who does not have more new dresses in a year than the queen of England. What she buys are, however, of the best quality (in mourn ing material), and she has them made over as carefully as the clerk's wife ought to do,

The queen is said to have quite a friendship for Mme. Elsie, and society was horrified two or three years ago by the whispered rumor RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 20.-The governhat the dressmaker was to appear in a draw IZ FOODI

It was not verified, but since then a pretty granddaughter of Elsie's has been presented court upon her marriage into a noble amils

But then her dot was a large one, and it is not the first time that a rich tradesman has married his daughter or granddaughter into the aristocracy.—London Letter in Augusta Chronicle.

Her Life's Record. Marie Bashkirtseff was the child of Russian

eople of rank and wealth, and passed most if her short life in Paris, where she studied nusic and art, and distinguished herself in he latter study. At the age of 5 she showed evidences of a precocious genius, and at 12 he was writing in her journal with all the worldly wisdom of a Machiavelli and the ap-

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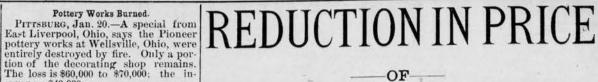
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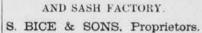
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ment has declared that all foreign com-panies doing business in Brazil must transfer to that country two-thirds of their entire capital within two years of their organization. Companies already in existence must do the same within Jimmy Slocum Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—"Jimmy" Slo-um, a former base ball player on the Wilkesbarre and New Haven nines, was arrested last night after an exciting chase across house tops. He is accused of murdering his pretty wife in their squalid apartments on Roosevelt street three weeks ago. He says he was drunk at the time and did not know

what he was doing.

as a mark of sympathy for the royal family. Prince Jerome Napoleon and son have arrived to attend the funeral

any company.

who had gone from America were ex-erting great influence there. A Saloon Keeper Shot. BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Arthur Da-they, proprietor of a saloon on Eutaw and Pratt streets, was probably fatally shot this morning while endeavoring to K. Eagan of St. In the salow of the salow

ittee of the whole, Mr. Burrows Michigan, in the chair, on the Okla homa townsite bill. After a long dis-cussion and several amendments the bill passed. Mr. Hitt, (III) from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the various world's fair bills re-ferred to the special committee having charge of the subject. The house then diamaged adjourned.

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTGN, Jan. 20.—Representa-tive Stephenson to-day introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for public building at Houghton, Mich.

The heavy purchase of bonds during the past week, amounting to nearly nine million dollars has resulted in a reduction of the available treasury surplus to about twenty million dollars. The secretary of the treasury has there-fore decided to suspend the purchase of 4-per cent bonds until further notice. The secretary of the treasury will do nothing further regarding the proposed new lease of the Alaskan fur seal islands until February 21st. Secretary Noble has decided that a

Secretary Noble has decided that a married woman can make tim-ber land entries or purchase such lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, pro-vided it is conclusively shown that the entry is made for her own use and ben-efit, and not for the benefit of herself and husband jointly. and husband jointly. Representative Robertson, of Louisi-

ana, to-day introduced in the house a bill appropriating \$300,000 to reimburse the state of Louisiana for the destruction of the state capitol at Baton Rouge by fire while in the possession of the U.S. military authorities in 1863.

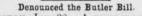
Fully Insured. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 20.—The smoke house of the Silberhorn Packing plant, the property of the Union Stock Yards the property of the Union Stock Lards company, valued at \$35,000, was de-stroyed by fire at an early hour this troyed by were destroyed. It was fully insured.

### Made an Assignment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Flagg & Co., dealers in jewelry and rubber goods, have made a general assignment without preferences.

### A Bridge Gives Way.

A Bridge Gives Way. OREGONIA, Ohio, Jan. 20.—On acc count of the recent rains the iron bridge, which was built by the Column is Bridge company, of Dayton, to span the Little Miami river, one and a haif miles west of Oregonia, fell at 10 o'clock this morning. The people hur-ried to the place to learn the particu-lars as twenty or thirty men were working on the bridge at the time. It is reported that some of the men were badly injured. Of Skilled in the Stores. MINING STOCKS. Destroy of Skilled in the Stores of Oregonia, fell at 10 o'clock this morning. The people hur-ried to the place to learn the particu-lars as twenty or thirty men were working on the bridge at the time. It is reported that some of the men were badly injured. Of Skilled in the Stores of Oregonia, fell at 10 o'clock this morning. The people hur-ried to the place to learn the particu-lars as twenty or thirty men were badly injured. OF Skilled Stores of Stores of the inter some of the inter lands and to take up the remainder in severalty. OF Skilled Stores of the inter some of the inter some of the inter some of the insurance \$7,000.



Boston, Jan. 20.-A mass meeting of olored citizens of the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth congressional districts in this state, was held to-night

The Insurance Companies Suffer.

Boston, Mass. Jan. 20.—An official list of the losses on the Thanksgiving Day lire in this city is made public by the Boston Protective department. From the returns it appears that the total loss was \$3,841,388. The insurance involved was \$5,205,029 while the loss involved was \$5,395,933, while the loss to the insurance companies was \$3,173, 438.

### Thirteen Prisoners Break Jail

Thirteen Prisoners Break Jail. QUINCY, Ills., Jan 20.—Thirteen pris-oners broke jail here last night by saw-ing through the heavy bars. The work was done by Daniels and Walpole, two safe-crackers. One of the men who escaped was being held for attempted murder. The others were pick-pockets, burglars and confidence men. Henry Fleer, who was being held for assault to do bodily injury to a woman, escaped with the crowd; but the weath-er being cold he decided to return and give himself up to the sheriff. The others are at large. No. 2 Jan . . Feb . . May.... Flour, spring wheat,

### Ordered the Road Sold.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 20.-Judge Fost-er, of the United States circuit court,

has ordered the sale of the Fort Scott, Wichita & Western railway to satisfy a

### Handed Over to the Sheriff.

Handed Over to the Sheriff. PURVIS, Miss., Jan. 20.—Special Agent Jayne arrived to-day in charge of Mul-doon, Cleary and Donoran. The prisoners were turned over to the deputy sheriff who accompanied them to Richburg where they will give bail for their appearance at the next term of court. MINING STOCKS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Frank Feirley, a 'ferman shoemaker, 74 years of age, who lives at No. 47 Cypress street, with a widowed daughter, Mrs. parent naivete of a child. For nearly twelve ears, until she was almost 24, when she died, as noured her confidences into the pages of districts in this state, was held to-night in the Phillips school house in this eity. Delegates were appointed to the nation-al convention of colored men to be held in Washington February 3nd. A collec-tion of \$15 was taken up and sent to the Barnwell sufferers. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Blair education-al bill, condemning the recent outrages in the south and the Butler emigration bill. r journal; all her weaknesses, her vanities per aspirations, were written down: and she rote until within a few days of her death. all drank, the child being ignorant of what she was doing. Feirley, who is said to have a terrible temper and to be a slave to liquor, has small chances of recovery. The woman's case is appar-ently the most serious. It is thought that the little girl will recover. Francisco Argonaut.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The leading wheat futures ranged as follows:

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 76c; No. 3 spring wheat, 64@69%c; No.2 red, 76c; No. corn, 28% c.

CHICAGO, Jan 20.—The Drover's Journal reports as follows:

reports as follows: CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 3,500; market steady, higher; beeves, \$4.80@5.00; steers, \$3.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.20; Texas cattle, \$2.00@3.80. Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 50,00; market strong 5c higher; mixed, \$3.65@3.90; heavy, \$3.65@3.92½; skips, \$3.00@3.60. SHEEP-Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,000; market fairly active, 10c. to 15c. lower; natives, \$3.50@5.60; western, corn fed, \$4.50@5.30; Texans, \$4.00@4.50; Lambs, \$5.00@0.25.

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	WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 347 Ridge street. 18-tf.	115 MANAOLMENI.	"What do you do with the cripples	The most interesting part of history is that	Calling myself well blessed	
	V Apply 347 Ridge street. 18-tt .		received at the prison?"	which the historians often omit to notice.	To small out all the poor, pale flame Of living and to rest.	
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	Achievments of HENRY M. STANLEY, Cir-	line, the Man-Killer From Delta County,	main building and laundry, and are de-	we know. They are what the historian chiefly cares for; but while these are im-	Count me not my days out to the end.	en enne
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	FUNE VIOLIN FOR SALE-"Strad" model; selected at conservatory; a bargain. In-	courts of the state continue their liberal	Cripples and women can do this work	diversified by "salted bacon and pancakes,	so that it will make my waist look as long as	MODIL 17 9 OILLO
	L selected at conservatory; a bargain, 1b- quire of GEO. W. HUGHES, Harlow Block, 11tf	contributions to its growth and popu-	to great advantage, and] as we have	beef or fish." The meat, when it was to be	possible," said the plump young dams 1, as	MOBILE & OHIO
		lation, it would appear reasonably	women sent to us, it was thought that	had, was usually boiled over a tripod. "The kettle" in which this was done, says the	she threw over her head and dimpled shead- ders the skirt of her walking costance. "It	
	WANTED-Two good girls to do housework. Liberal wages. Apply to MRS. WM. SAW,	probable that it will soon take its place	no better or more profitable work could	author of "Old Cookery Books," was "the	has always been my greatest grief that	
	1-Sti Eagle Mitls, Mich.	among the foremost institutions of the	be found for them to do."	universal vessel for boiling purposes, and the	nearly all the girls I know have longer waists	
	WANTED-A good man to conduct a branch man preferred. Good situation for the right marty. Address T. F. FOLLIS, Installment Dealer, Room 18, Harlow Block, Marquette,	kind in the west.	"Have you any women now?"	bacon house, or larder, was the warehouse	than I." "By 'always,'" interposed her mother, "my	To Mobile, Ala., and
	man preferred. Good situation for the right	A reporter of the MINING JOURNAL	Los, no marc total and	for the winter stock of provisions," In al- most all the foods strong condiments like	daughter means the two years since she has	
	party, Address T. F. FOLLIS, Installment bealer, Room 18, Harlow Block, Marguette,	yesterday called on Mr. J. M. Wilkin-	employed in the convict kitchen, where	garlic and popper were freely used. Phil-	been out in society. Of course long waists	New Orleans. La.
	M)ca.	son, the resident member of the board	their labor is found of special value.	ology shows that the Saxon food was bread,	have been very much in fashion of late, and	
	WANTED-Agents to solicit orders for sub- scription books, albums and home-furnish-	of control, who takes a warm interest	They are almost entirely under the su-	butter and cheese, for beef, veal, mutton, pork and bacon retain the names given by	she has come to have a notion that her figure, which both her father and myself consider	
	ing goods on instaliments. Address T. F. FOL	in the affairs of the prison, with a view	pervision of the matron, subject of	the Normans.	exquisite, is defective in that respect."	
)	1.18, Room IS, Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich.	to ascertaining something about the	course to the general authority of the	THE EVOLUTION OF THE FORK.	"On, mamma!" exclaimed the maiden, and	TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED
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	Block, Marquette. For terms, etc., call on G.		stantly and locks and unlocks them	bishop Alfric," says Mr. Carew Hazlett, "the boy is made to say that he is too young to eat	"Why, madame," said the latter, as she	At any railroad coupon ticket office any day from December 1 to March 1,
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	FOR RENT-The house at 611 High st. Eight	the condition of things at the prison, Mr. Wilkinson said:	in her custody at all times the key to	cheese, butter and beans," and the drink,	tried on, "there is not necessarily any rela-	
	CHARLES R. DROWA & SOM		their cells, and attending to their	which was rarely ale, was usually water.	tion between the ideal in female development and the fashion that clothes it. The former	
	1 201 New Bank Block.	"The prison is all right, and its popu-	", vants."	The nursery rhyme tells us of King Alfred's "bag pudding of barley meal, with raisins	can never alter, while the latter is the very	
	FURNISHED ROOMS at 123 West Bluff street. [12-18tf]	lation is increasing, showing that the	"What of the discipline of the con-	and meat." The frying pan, Mr. Hazlett	type of change. What we call the 'mode' is	To Home Seekers and Land Lookers!
		need for such an institution in the	victs?"	says, preceded the grill, "just as the fork	perpetually trying to modify the figure by flattening it out, swelling it up like a balloon.	to frome occore and Land Lookers :
	F sisting of boiler, engine, hoisting drum, 2 mumps, diamond drift, with 200 feet of drill rods.	upper peninsula was not altogether	"The discipline could not well be bet-	lagged behind the spoon, from which it is a seeming evolution." For centuries in Eng-	or throwing in a hump here and there to ren-	The Mobile & Ohio Railroad runs from St.

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JAS. PICKANDS & CO. as profitable as that of a long-timer?' COAL AND WOOD-On and after this date "So far our prisoners have all been

mythical, as was held to be the case by ter. Since the prison was opened Warda number of men in lower Michigan en Tompkins informs me that but four who, four years ago, opposed the grantor five reports have been filed against ing of an appropriation for its conprisoners for infractions of the rules, struction. The prison has been open and up to this time physical punish less than seven months, and already ment has been found necessary in but there have been placed on the register two cases, and in each of these the two punishment administered was, very trivial. As I have already said, good discipline among the officers insures good discipline among the prisoners, and without such discipline no prison can get along for any considerable peninsula are compelled to send their length of time without serious trouble. An officer who swears habitually in the presence of convicts, or who uses class of prisoners ground through the liquor, or demeans himself in a loaferish lower courts were sent to the Ionia reor ungentlemanly manner, soon loses formatory or to the Detroit house of whatever prestige he might otherwise have, and is practically worthless."

"Have you many of this class of con-"Is any effort being made in the direction of reformatory work?"

"So far we have received not more "Work of this character is carried on than a dozen of them together. The in nearly all the prisons of the country, session laws have but recently found and our prison would be far behind the their way into the hands of the justices of the peace, and consequently most of times if something of the kind were not the convicts of these courts have been attempted. I may answer you 'yes,' but in doing so I don't wish you to undersent to the county jails. It is expected, however, that from this time forward stand that we are giving this work the number of prisoners received from special emphasis by subordinating to it the lower courts will be largely in questions of discipline and justice. We creased. Certainly it is much better in have our school exercises and chapel every way for disorderly persons and services, and the prisoners are kept concriminals to be sent to a prison where stantly mindful of the inexorable fact they will be made to work than to be that the way of the transgressor is hard. committed to a county jail and enforced However, we have made no effort to idleness. Labor contributes to health impress the convicts with the idea that they can escape altogether, of both mind and body, and idleness is or in any considerable degree, the "Is the labor of a short-time convict punishment intended by their imprison-

ment, or for crimes and offences committed while they enjoyed the privileges of free citizenship. The co urts of

ng evolution." For centuries in England there was a prejudice against the fork. which displaced the fingers, and forks at first were the privilege only of kings. When Coryat employed one after his visit to Italy, where the instrument originated in the Eleventh century, he was nicknamed Furcifer. It took six hundred years, or until the Seventeenth century, to establish it England, and even then it did not attain general use. A country boor "still eats his bacon or his her ring with his fingers, just as Charles XII of Sweden buttered his bread with his royal

It is said that the origin of washing the ands before cating arose from the fact that food at first was eaten wholly—all around the table dipping into one dish—with the hands. Now, with the finger bowl, an abiution ends well as precedes the meal. Carving knives, like the fork, were at first a luxury, and as late as the close of the Fifteenth century, were confined to kings' tables and those of the no bility. Butter was not much used in England before the Norman conquest, although the Englishman, unlike the Italian, had no oil for a substitute. Of the introduction of sugar there is no certain date given. Mr. Hazlitt thinks it must have been scarce and dear in 1226, "when Henry III asked the mayor of Winchester to procure him three pounds of Alexandria sugar, if so much could be got, and also some rose and violet colored sugar nor had it grown more plentiful when the same prince ordered the sheriffs of London to

send him four loaves of sugar to Woodstock. Before the end of the Thirteenth century. however, it gained ground and could gener ally be produced. It was then sold by the loaf or pound at what would be 3716 to 75 cents a pound in American currency. There were several kinds of bread used in

the Fifteenth century. Palm main was bread made of very white flour. In addition to this, there was to be had coarser "wheat bread, also barley meal bread, bran bread,

pea bread, oat bread or oat cakes, hard bread and unleavened bread." Rye lentils and oatmeal were sometimes mixed for bread for the poor. Certain coarse fish were once eaten which have not been in modern times much esteemed. Porpoise pie, once eaten, was finally ridiculed in the time of James I as "a dish which not even a dog would eat," al-

der it more symmetrical: but it is not to be supposed on that account that the ideal is subject to alteration."

"And one is to find the ideal, 1 supp what the artists, who are such awful bores as a rule, call the 'antique.''

"Better there than any where else, madame The Frenchman who instructed me in my art used to say that the function of fashion wa rather to improve upon nature than to follow her—to pursue fancy rather than reality. A woman with nothing on or draped after the manner of classical Venuses was not any-

thing like so attractive as the same creature in a Nineteenth century frock. And, there fore, he argued, fashion is an improvement upon nature. But even he admitted that the type to build upon was not found attired in a modern ball dress, but in the marble of the old Greek sculptors. 'There is the beauty that is absolute,' he would confess; 'the rest is but a passing seduction to the eye, to please which incessant change is necessary

"But if one's figure is not the fashion," outed the young girl, "it is none the less dis ressing."

"I don't know about that," rejoined the lressmaker. "I will venture the liberty of aying that I agree with your mother and father in thinking that your figure is admirable. You have the length of limb which so many women lack, although you are not very tall; perhaps for the reason that you are short you are well developed, as few tall women in this country are; your arms are long and straight, and the line from the back f your neck to your heels is a perpendicular so that you carry yourself gracefully. But best of all, you do not exhibit the great and almost universal defect of the female figure in America-your waist is not too long." "So you actually regard a long waist as a

defect?" exclaimed the elder lady in sur prise.

"From the point of view of art, yes, madame. The American woman is nearly always too long waisted, and for that reason, chiefly, her figure is the worst in the world today, while her face is the prettiest. American girls are the most beautiful on earth, so far as features and complexion go, and yei how few of them are well developed. As an evidence of their structural deficiency you may observe their surprising want of health hough in our own times on the Hudson river

"And the Greek"-



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you to take starvation prices for your farm pro-duce." So the starvation of the starvation of the farm and will man. The products. The starvation of the farm and of the Mobile & Ohio raffrond. The prairie hands of Eastern Mississppi - no inter agricultural lands in the world. High Rolling Tablelands, destitute of timber, deep, alluvial soil, good water, and very healthy. These lands, before the war, found a ready sale at from \$50 to \$50 per acre. The great decline was caused by the freedom of the slaves. They are rapidly attracting the attention of norther expital, and will soon be brought back to their former price. Clover and other tame grasses do well here. Good corn country, and all small grain does as well here as in more northern latitudes. A man with a few hundred dolfars will be given an equal chance with the largest capital-ist. Our main object is to settle the country. Correspondence is solicited from all classes of persons wanting any kind of Land, whether it is one wanting forty acres for a homestead, or a capitalist wanting a hundred thousand acres of timber: we can furnish both without delay, and apitalist wanting a hundred thousand acres of imber; we can furnish both without delay, and with the utmost satisfaction to all partles. 'swan like' variety, is a symptom of const MOBILE AS A HEALTH RESORT. Mobile is on a plain shut in by slight hills at her back, washed by Mobile river and bay at her front, and fanned by the tempered breeze of the Gulf stream. The diadem of this City of the Gulf is her pretty bay, looking out to the built ar even <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "Greek women, madame, used to make the waist appear as high as possible by passing a girdle around just beneath the bust. This gave the utmost appearance of length to the limbs, and the lines of the chiton were made as flowing as practicable. No costume was ever more becoming-its seductiveness used to be referred to in those times by advocates of moral purity as its chief drawback—and it has remained for 2,500 years the ideal female dress,"-Washington Star. Do Philadelphia Girls Toe In? streets or promenade in the brilliantly lighted ball rooms," said a well known Chestnut street shoe dealer. "It is surprising how this habit has grown. Seems to me nearly all the women and girls you see, particularly well dressed young girls, waik toes in. There ought to be a law Keep the Feet Warm. The best socks to wear are those that are nade of merino. That prevents evaporation if the foot perspires, and so keeps the feet from getting cold. In warm weather there is no objection to cotton socks; but the thin silk hose that are to be found in all the fur nishing stores are neither warm nor healthand thin covering is not overcome. Talk While Eating. Talk and be merry while you cat. Talking while cating will naturally necessitate eating

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> GEO. L. BURTIS grounds, even to the satisfaction of the most fastidious will be very small. In this work the labor of short-term convicts is particularly desirable."

"What do you do with such men as Holzhay, the Gogebic stage robber, Assiline, the Delta county murderer, and Lazarri, the would-be assassin from Houghton county?"

the names of sixty convicts, with terms

"Are you permitted to receive pris-

"Yes ! by enactment of the last legis-

lature all the lower courts in the upper

prisoners to our institution or to the

county jail. Under the old law, the

correction-mainly to the latter place."

victs now at the prison?"

varying from 30 days to life.

ners from the lower courts?"

"We make them work the same as other convicts; but of course they are more carefully watched and securely guarded. The first month of Holzhay's imprisonment was spent in solitary confinement. Since then he has been kept employed inside the prison, and has never given the officers any trouble by an attempt to escape or by violation

unless spoken to by an officer, and then his words are very few. He, however, watches the movements of the officers very closely, evidently in the hope that

some opportunity for escaping may be carelessly presented. It is hardly probable that such an opportunity will ever be given him. The officers of the pris on are all under the strictest possible discipline themselves, and with good, keen officers, on the alert and watchful at all times of the day and night, the chances for escape are very small. In fact the successful management of confact the successful management of con-victs depends very largely upon the maintenance of a strict military disci-pline among the officers. This we have at our prison, as will be evident to any interview of the interview of the state of Michigan. That his line of the state of Michigan is well worth an interview of the state of quence in preventing convincts from es-

caping. He relies almost entirely upon A FIRST-CLASS STOCE

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Ton ¼ ton ¼ ton 87 00 \$370 \$190 .55 00 \$370 \$190 state's land and buildings, and no trial have passed on thes questions and determined in each case what punishments should be inflicted, and in my judgment their decrees should be respected. If education and the teachings of religion, coupled with good whole some discipline, will tend to reform. then the Marquette prison may be con sidered in the work to a reasonable extent. Otherwise it is not in the work. An effort will be made by all concerned

in its management to make it a first class institution of its kind-in fact a model prison-but as to methods used for the attainment of results, it may

differ somewhat from other institutions of the same character. Warden Tomp kins has had considerable experience in prison management, is up with the times, but free from sentimentalismbetween him and the board of control

there is the utmost accord."

"Do you receive prisoners from lower Michigan?"

"Yes; we already have some from lower Michigan. The law of 1887 permits the sending of prisoners from any section of the state to our prison, and me expect that as soon as it is generally "The English eat a great deal at dinner. we expect that as soon as it is generally understood that the prison is open, of the prison rules. He seldom speaks prisoners will be sent here from almost any part of the state remote from Jackson or Ionia.

What Can Be Had at Manhard's.

Steam and hot water heating at MAN HARD'S.

### A Few Things to be Remembered.

at our prison, as will be evident to ray the state of allengan. That his one of one visiting the instantion. Warden Tompkins will tell you that bars and bolts are of comparatively small conseties That he considers it no trouble to show

the vigilance of his officers for security in this direction, and an officer who is in this direction, and an officer who is in the deals honestly. That he solicits your patronage. Give him a trial. (1-7tf)

"very like a porpoise," that A waist that is overlong, like a neck of the it is the sturgeon, "very like a porpoise," that used to be called "Albany beef," perhaps so called because the early Dutch may have tutional weakness. one to that city's market to get it.

COOKERY IN THE SEVENTERNTH CENTURY. In the Seventeenth century English cookery egan to improve and took hints from the tinental nations. Travel increased and tourists brought home recipes like the follow-ing: "To make a Portugal dish," "To make a Virginia dish," "A Persian dish," "A Spana virginia dish. A Persian dish. A Spain-ish Olio," etc. The following also were prob-ably by travelers: "To make the Lady Abergavenry's cheese," "Lord Conway's re-ceipt for amber puddings," "To make a posset, the Earl of Arundel's way," When

the fame of foreign dishes was well estab

lished French and Italian cooks came to England and entered service. But the oppo "Don't ask me why three-fourths of Phila lelphia's handsome women and pretty girlsition to French cookery was heard from more than one voice Mr. Hazlitt says Charles turn their toes in when they walk along the

Lamb in more modern times did not like it. The critics of the time said it disguised the "It's something I can't understand," con-tinued the knight of Crispin, "this strange mixing up of female feet. Now, what looks more awkward than to see one of our famed real flavor of the meat. It might do for a hot climate, but "it is here," says the author of "Antiquitates Culivaria," "the art of spoiling good meat."

Addison says that living in in the days of beauties waddling along the street like a duck Queen Aune was plain and plentiful. A dia out of water? It was not intended that way ner was only two courses. "Two plain dishes," he says, "with two or three good A handsome woman is always a picture, but to turn her toes in when she walks-oh!" and natured, cheerful, ingenious friends, would the shoemaker sighed like a bellows.

make me more pleased and vain than all that They rest a while and to it again till they against it."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

have quite stuffed their paunch. Then sup per is moderate—gluttons at noon and absti-nent at night. I heard that they were great flesh eaters, and I found it true." Many people in England, he says, "never eat any bread, while they chew meat by whole mouthfuls. Their vegetables fairly swim in grease." Deep potations were common every-where. You see so late as in Dickens' novels

Steam and hot water neutring it where. You see so nating and drinking is really an English inheritance. The English bow good cheer in eating and drinking is really an English inheritance. The English pudding came down from two or more centuries ago, and it was made, says Misson, "first different ways," but always with meats and sweets. And he describes it 200 years ago as most excellent. To come in pudding time is as much as to say to come in the most line is as much as to say to come in the most line. In winter every one should wear some ful. sort of woolen socks, it is so essential that the feet should be kept warm. Many doctors hold that very thin silk serves no par-ticular purpose beyond covering the feet. It fits so closely, and is possessed of so little warmth that the cold induced by close fitting

lucky moments in the world. Blood pud dings and marrow puddings abounded,-Joe Beaton in New York Herald.

Every Man His Own Photographer. nore slowly. The children need not expect to monopolize all the time at table with their The latest thing in sun picturing is a self cting photographic apparatus by which the perator can take his or her own picture without the aid of a professor of the art. Terlaps some people will now find out how using they really are, and have no one to blame it on except themselves. It may be added that the machine is a nickel-in-the-slot the meal, but nids the little ones in becoming

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The Council's Position. plete list of hotel arrivals in the sister MOST COMPLETE An impression has got abroad that villages, and among them was that of Ishpeming's city council is opposed to "Henry Powers, and wife." Later in sewerage. Such is not the case. It the day Powers called on a young lady, at Fort Howard is to be abandoned. will be remembered that at the time of to whom he had doubtless already "dethe spring election last year the new clared his intentions." His reception members practically pledged them was decidedly frigid, and the infatuaselves to provide the city with sewerage ted pencil-shover was at a loss to acshould the public demand the improve count for the sudden change in her ment during their term. There is no manner. After repeated solicitations member who desires to violate his for an explanation, she told him it was pledge, and if the people of the city useless for him to try to make her bewant sewerage, it will be, provided. lieve that he was single, and in support The question has come up and now is of her assertion, she showed him the the time to decide it. A large number Hancock paper. It took Powers some of prominent citizens and tax-payers time to get matters straightened out, were present at the meeting Friday but now all is serene, and one thing is night, and expressed themselves to the sure, the young lady, if she accompan effect that the council should imies the Ontonagon editor to Iron Moun-

mediately take steps to provide sewer- tain this summer, she will have no obage facilities. The representation was jections to the register reading "Henry not as general as it should have been Powers and wife.' and the MINING JOURNAL suggests that KNOCKED OUT-Prices have been knocked out on Overcoats and Pea Jackets at L. W. ATKINS & CO'S. a public meeting be held for the purpose of discussing the matter, and that the committee on sewerage be prepared

the committee on sewerage be prepared at that time to formulate an estimate of go. L. W. ATKINS & CO. the probable cost of the trunk sewers that it is proposed to construct By this means a general expression could

be obtained, and the council could get a better idea of what is wanted, and how much the tax-payers think they can afford to expend for sewers.

To Leave The Road.

GOT OUT—We have gotten out special induce ments on seasonable goods that must be sold. L. W. ATKINS & CO. Mr. Fred Collins, who has for a numper of years looked after the interests of Edson Moore & Co., of Detroit, on the upper peninsula, has resigned his place with that firm, and will be succeeded by Mr. Charles Doty on the 1st prox. Last summer Mr. Collins met

with an accident that necessitated his laying off for several weeks, and after an attempt at active work again for a few months he has been forced to quit. 'Fred" is known all over the peninsula and will be missed by his friends in the towns up here. He is now the senior member of the firm operating the Ishpeming Steam laundry, and after February 1st will devote his entire atten

Tim Harrington, a young man 19 years of age, who was born at Houghton, died at the Winthrop location Sunday morning of consumption, from which Cleveland Iron Mining Co. stock wanted. he had been a sufferer for several years. The funeral will take place to-day at :30 P. M.

ala died of croup Saturday. The uneral was held yesterday afternoon. Scarlet fever invaded the home of Mr. will take place at 2 o'clock this after-

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

tire upper peninsula." That is pretty

hard on the former knight of the grip,

who is one of Ishpeming's prominent

business men, and the reporter takes

up the cudgel in his behalf, further

actuated by the knowledge that the

"boys" so dearly love a joke on Powers.

When Mr. Powers arrived a Houghton

came out the next morning with a com-

CLEANED OUT-We are nearly cleaned out of Mufflers, but those handsome ones remaining will be sold very cheap. L. W. ATKINS & CO.

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PEA JACKETS, at Donahoe's.

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Corner Market.

More snow vesterday Mail Agent O'Donnell spent vesterday afternoon in the city.

Frank Miller will be outside man for Hoch & Thoney's bottling works. A small house witnessed the panaroma. 'Battle of Gettysburgh'', last night.

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last summer to attend the editorial Tickets for the Conductors' ball at Escaconvention, he registered at a hotel naba will be on sale here in a few days. there. Later this same drummer came Mr. Rosenthal was in the city vesterday in, took a pen and wrote "and wife" ooking after the interests of R. Brand & after Powers' name. A Hancock paper

Co., Toledo, wholesale dealers in wines and houors. After a few weeks the mail agents on the

Northwestern trains will run from Ishpeming to Milwaukee, as the junction of routes

Roger Hignet has returned and is again in charge of the work at the Ishpeming Steam laundry. Mr. Hignet is an experienced laundryman and the patrons of that institution can now expect even better service than before

### Good Form.

It's good 3 rm to dress well, but not to have your clothes look as if they were so new that you were not used to them. It's good form to offer a visitor hospitality in the shape of a glass of wine with a bit of cake, but not to make your spreads the attraction of your house.

It's good form to use a lorgnette if you are really nearsighted, but not to keep one to snub other women with.

It's good form to be punctual, at a dinner it is a courtesy to your hostess, at the theatre or opera it is politeness to the actors and the audience, and at church it is the respect due to God.

It's good form to speak politely to every human being with whom you are thrown in contact, but it is not to be confidential with

servants or familiar with strangers. It's good form to be hungry and appreciative of what is set before you, and it is not to disdain the food which you are asked to share. It is good form to give your photograph to the man you are going to marry, but not to On the Milwaukee & Northern railroad can be secured upon application to any agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlan-tic railroad or E. P. Wilbur, T. P. A., 306 Frontestreet, room 7, Marquette, Mich. have it decorate the bachelor apartments of

Tom, Dick or Harry. It is good form to be good tempered; the woman who is easily irritated can never be a social success.

It's good form to be a good woman, and it is not to have your name connected with any other man's except your husband's.-Bab in Philadelphia Times.

KICKED OUT—The bottom will be kicked elean out of some lines of goods that we do not want to inventory. L. W. ATKINS & CO. EXTRAORDINARY BONE SCRATCH ING.

ING. Herbert Sperry, Tremont, III., had Erysip-elas in both legs. Confined to the honse six weeks. He says: "When I was able to get on my legs, I had an itching sensation that nearly run me crazy. I scratched them raw to the bones. Tried everything without relief. I was tormented in this way for two years. I then found Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Skin Cure at the Drug Store, used it, and it has cured me sound and well."

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ion to its outside business. The Death Record. FOR RENT-A five-room cottage on North Oak street. Apply at MINING JOURNAL office, or to GUS LAVELLE, office, of 11-29tf FLANNELS and heavy winter goods cheap a 9-6tf 3. Johnson and Co.'s.

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As hight have by the young ladies of St. Augustine's congregation was pronounced a success' in every respect. A crowded house urged the amateurs to act their prottiest, and they bore themselves as though they were supporting Patti. The meiodrama went on from opening to close without halt or hitch. The plot was written for a cooking class, and as our young Re-public lassies are "well up" in the culinary art they had little trouble in filling the bill so well, they display their perfection in the useful accomplishment, that some of our most incorrigible bachelors went away wondering if they were in love or—in-fluen-za. But the "skids!" A hit, a palpable hit: Their antics took wonderfully and their songs, with the rattling "Shoo" and "Hoha" chorus, brought out enthusiastic recalls, that went up again and again. Miss Carey's solo, Miss O'Brien's selections and Miss Manning's accompanimeuts were what might have been looked for from such finished artists. Rev. Father Manning thanked all concerned for their cordial support, while the parish-ioners no doult felt that the success of the affair was largely due to his painstaking training, as well as to natural talent of the amateurs. The boys of the Republic Silver Cornet band generously tendered their services gratis and never played better. "Mae" managed the stage ropes in his old style, and the grand finale "Good Night to One and All" sent the audience home in grand good humor. Over one hundred dollars was taken in at the door, making the entertainment a success financially as well as in every other way. the entertainment a success financially as well as in every other way.

### COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A special meeting of the common council of the city of Marquette was held on Friday the 17th day of January, A. D. 1890. Alderman Mack in the chair.

At roll call there were present: Alder men Dolf, Hennessey, Mack, McGivern, Palmer and J. F. Todd; R. R. Todd arrived oon after.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and Alderman Palmer stated the matter of shutting off the midnight eircuit on moonlight nights, was left to the The traveler through Spain sees the young manager of the electric light board; with girls anywhere as beautiful as angels. They this alteration the minutes were approved. Moved and carried that the regular order

of business be dispensed with.

On motion of Alderman Palmer, seconded by Alderman Hennessey, it was

Revolved, That the time of collecting the assessment for grading, macadamizing and constructing culverts and gutters in Jack-son street from Champion street to Alta-mont street, and also for collecting the special assessment for grading, curbing and macadamizing Division street from Jack-son street to Genesee street be, and they are hereby so extended to the 13th day of February, A. D. 1890.

On motion of Alderman Palmer, sec ended by Alderman Dolf, the following resolution was passed;

Resolved, That a line run from a point in the center of Prospect street 185 feet east of westerly 2,447 feet, passing through the center of Pine street and Park street, thence westerly 371 feet to a point in Third street 525 feet, north of the north line of Moore & Sang's addition, be and is hereby approved as the line fixed for the exten-sion of the trunk sewer to Third street and sion of the trunk sewer to Third street and that the city attorney be authorized and instructed to proceed at once to procure a legal right of way for the laying of said trunk sewer.

matter of the cemetery sexton's salary, reported and advised that the recommendation of the park commissioner be sustained. Whereupon it was moved and carried that the sexton be allowed fifty dolfrom the sale of cemetery lots.

### THE LIGHT OF THE HOUSE.

Here she lived and here she died (Ah, she was a bonny bride!) All the old dames in the street, With quaint courtesies at her feet, Watched her with a glad surprise Shining in their dim old eyes Quoth they, "Now a fairer thing Never yet wore wedding ring!"

Yet this frail bud of a bride Yet this frail bud of a bride Ere long drooped, and fell, aud died. And the old dames coming in, Wrinkled, brown, and sad and thin, With shrill cries, and moaning loud. Deftly sat and sewed her shroud. "Sooth," they sighed, "a form more sweet Ne'er was hid 'neath winding sheet!"

Now across your mirror's face The spider draws his web apace: Like the ghost it gleameth there Of a shining golden hair And the old clock on the wall Croons a new and mournful call; Strange the house hath grown and lone For the light it once hath known.

Outside 'mongst the bird and bee. Is the yearly jublice; And methinks she still doth stray Down the self same garden way; Ling ring there, content to find All the wealth she left behind; And, perchance, each laden plant Knows its saintly visitant.

Such a holy spell she cast O'er the place as she went past; Such rare relics ev'rywhere Did she leave all unaware; To recall her is not pain. To forget her still is vain And the home is doubly blest That hath had so fair a guest. -Boston Traveller

THE WOMEN OF SPAIN.

Where the Traveler Sees Young Girls as Beautiful as Angels.

Spanish women are children of nature They are fond of dress and amusement. They cannot be said to be intellectual as a elass, although very great distinctions hould be made. They have remarkable naplass. tive intelligence and a gift of conversation which is remarkable. They are religious, great lovers of home, good wives, good mo-thers and good friends. Spanish men never, excepting on great occasions, go to church. The women have to do all the religion of

Spain. But is not this the custom of most countries? "Nymph, in thine orisons be all ny sins remembered."

are tall, straight as an arrow, with the most perfect figures, and with faces which for dark, tender, sad beauty are unexampled. The magnificent hair, always clean, always combed, always marvelously dressed, with the inevitable flower in it, is alike the distin-

guished mark of the poorest as well as the richest Spanish woman. In this respect the Spanish woman is unlike any other. Even Italy, the sister peninsula, so closely connect-ed with Spain in the past—Italy has no such distinction. The Italian peasant does not take such care of her hair, nor does the Italian lady manifest the pride, the neatness, the coquetry of fresh flowers, as does the Span-

iard. That beautiful, undulating hair, so blue black, with a rose hidden in its tressesit is the joy of Spanish travel to look at these eads.

the other is allowed to go smooth. It is always becoming to the face beneath it. They wear it much over the face, avoiding the Chinese style. Little curls around the ears or pushing forward on the temples show that runk sewer. The committee to which was referred the

with the complexion. At the back of the head the nuque is always carefully brushed up. The nuque gives that character to the back of the head which is so essentially Spanish. It is a remnant of the high comb days and the mantilla. The ars per month to be paid from receipts high comb is now seldom worn, but the hair is always dressed high on the head, a natural

Woved by Alderman Henessey, seconded by Alderman Helmert, and carried, that by Alderman Helmert, and carried, that 

 The city treasurer be authorized and didination of the time for collecting the taxes of 1889, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the first day of March, A. Do 1989, to the hore tarties to the bitter end, —San Fran-lais in describable to the orient left in their expression f Is it Moorish, and does it speak of the harem and the inevitable heart.
 To NIGHT AND TO MORROW NIGHT And Do MORROW NIGHT And Do MORROW NIGHT And Co. 25 00 Chapping Couph, Asthma and Consumption Co. 25 00 Chapping Couph, Asthma speak of the harem and the inevitable heart-break? 55 00 Next to the beauty of hair and eye comes the beauty of the flashing teeth. These are so universally perfect that the student of dentistry should go to Spain to find out how they manage it. There is very little good eating in Spain. Perhaps these faultless teeth are not spoiled by cakes and pastry and sweets in childhood. But the careless trav-64 80 eler expects to be rewarded when the Spanish 3 00 woman smiles with a row of pearls, and he is almost never disappointed.-Chicago 1 92 Journal. 2 50

### AN INDIAN PARADISE.

### The Singular Town of Imphail in the Hill States of Manipur. Lying between Assam and Burmah is the remote little hill state of Manipur, which has obtained some attention since the annexation

of upper Burmah made the question of land routes between Bengal and Burmah of importance It has lately been visited by Indian officers one of whom, writing on the forests of the state in Indian Forests, gives an extraordi-

nary account of Imphail, the capital. The town is situated in what appears a dense for-"Neither spires nor chimneys cut the blue sky, nor is smoke observed to ascend from the sylvan scene of the capital. Nothrom the sylvan scene of the capital. Noth-ng, in fact, bespeaks the busy home of 30,000 o 40,000 people, and yet hidden away among hese trees is the palace of the rajah, and mard by are the houses of his favorites, each amily having a large inclosure around the iomestead. "Imphail may thus be described as a city of yillages, or, rather, suburban residences ing, in fact, bespeaks the busy home of 30,000 to 40,000 people, and yet hidden away among these trees is the palace of the rajah, and hard by are the houses of his favorites, each family having a large inclosure around the

of villages, or, rather, suburban residences, around the palace. Straight, wide roads, lined with trees, frequently intersecting each other at right angles, afford the means of commu-nication; but neither shop, artisan nor wheeled conveyance exists in the city. In-dustry and skill occur only in the distant rural homes." The people of the capital are the promoted favorites of the ruler, who have had assigned to them plots of ground near the palace and live by pressing upon the persecuted agriculturists of the state.

The capital of Manipur is a royal residence dedicated to luxury and amusement. All are happy. The streets are crowded with smil-ing, healthy faces, of which few bear the marks of toil or labor. There are no schools in the state, and court favor and promotion are secured by success in polo. Coinage is unknown, and the men are not allowed to trade. Imports and exports, except in cer-tain articles that yield a royal revenue, are practically prohibited. The women from the distant villages repair on a certain day to the

rapital or to other recognized centers. Each carries on her head a neatly made, square basket, in which has been placed the surplus stock of the homestead, the labors of her industrial skill or of her husband's agricultural knowledge. On reaching the mar-ket place the contents of these baskets are exposed and bartered, when each returns again to her farm, carrying off the proceeds. On market days the long, straight road from Bishenpur to Imphail is crowded by groups of women hurrying to and fro. Each wears an elegantly striped dress in bright colors, made of silk and cotton. The stripes run along the length, and the top and bottom

are neatly embroidered. A long piece of cloth is cleverly carried across the breasts and just under the armpits, instead of round the waist, and is firmly tucked up, so that the top embroidered edge falls forward, adding an additional fold to the garment, while the bottom edge reaches a little below the knees. The legs and arms are left exposed; but frequently a short green silk sleeveless jacket covers the upper part of the body, reaching down to the top edge of the nether garment. The women are the only traders in the whole state.

### "The Silent Woman."

In 1879, while living with relatives in this city, Miss Hrannelli met, loved, and was loved in return by a young sea captain then in this port. Her relatives opposed the match, and, as she believed, intercepted his letters to her and tried to keep them apart. Violent altercations ensued, and during one of them, in a paroxysm of rage she vowed that she never would again open her lips in speech. For seven years she kept her vow, and even on her deathbed the efforts of her friends to induce her to break her voluntary silence

As her relatives gathered around her deathbed her sister, with tears in her eyes, im-plored her to break her vow, if only to say good-by. The two brothers added their entreaties, but to all appeals she was obdurate. Her brother went outside and plucked a rose and offered it to her. She shook her head

and offered it to her. She shook her head and refused to take it. However, when the matron offered her the same flower she took it recents and seemed to enjoy the perfume. TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT And each day and night during this week and each day and night during this week

### THE COPPER COUNTRY.

Patrick Cuddihy to Take Charge of the Stamp Mill at Anaconda, Mont. Serious Illness of Charles Linder-Notes of News.

HANCOCK.

Mr. Patrick Cuddihy left Monday for Anaconda, Mont., whither he goes to take charge of a stamp mill for the Anaconda company. Mr. Cuddihy is one of the most experienced mill men in the courty, hav-ing at different times been in charge of copper stamp mills in the apper peninsula and also in Mexico. His last occupation was that of master mechanic at the Penin-mila mine to the state of the sta

The last of L. Neuberger's stock was hauled to the depot Monday morning. The Finnish temperance society will give an entertainment in its hall at Quincy next Saturday. The proceeds go to the new church fund. W. H. Mason is confined to the house by

influenza Mr. and Mrs. Louis Provencal buried their seven-year-old daughter last Satur-

day

A folding bed in the parlor of the North-western fell upon and severely injured the shoulder of a young lady stopping in the house. RED JACKET.

Mr. John D. Cuddihy leaves next Wed-nesday noon for Denver, Colorado, where he will spend several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan. BARAGA.

Max Barleau, a French-Canadian. died Friday night from pneumonia superinduced by influenza.

T. H. McGrath went to Opechee Monday morning to consult Dr. Lawbough. LAKE LINDEN.

Mr. S. S. Comee left Monday noon for Green Bay in response to a telegram in-forming him that his sister, who has been sick with consumption for a long time, was extremely low.

Never defer until to-morrow what should be attended to to-day. A slight cough shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's Cough Sprup will cure it. The readers of our publication are re-quested to use Salvation Oil for any or all pains. It is a sure cure and costs only 25 cents.

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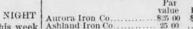
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vere futile.

# In one of the city cemeteries is the grave f Miss Frances Hrannelli, long since forgot-en. She was known as "the silent woman."

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ings four meetings. H. H.Stafford & Son, stationery, etc. H. Stafford & Son, stationery, etc.
 Byrne & Blackwood, repairing sewer and closet at lock-up.
 Matt Hardiman, hauling stone, etc.
 Paul McKey, surveying for trunk sewer extension, and help.
 Paul McKey, cash paid for transit books and seal.

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Hager & Johnason, drafting board, tressel and square.
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James Molony, board of prisoners.
J P. Finlayson, services to C. M. & L. S. Telegraph Co.
Bergh & Hetting, part payment on Jackson street contract.

Yeas-Aldermen Dolf, Hennessey, Hel-

mert, Mack, McGivern, Palmer, J. F. Todd and R. R. Todd. Navs-None

Moved and carried that the board of fire and water commissioners pay for preparing the hose house for electric lighting, and that the recorder be instructed to notify the contractors to render separate bills for their work.

Moved and carried that the bill of Mar quette township, of fifty-one dollars and five cents (\$51.05) for taxes on land owned hy the city in said township, be referred to the city attorney to report at next meeting.

The council then on motion adjourned. THOMAS MEADS, Recorder

INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pe-culiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.00. We cer tainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption

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Her Eloquence Too Much for the Burglar. 6 00 W. C. Fitzgerald reported to the police yesterday that about 5 o'clock in the morn-ing his mother and sister, who reside at 447 200 0 Fifth street, were awakened by a masked burglar, who pointed a pistol and demanded

whatever valuables and money they might happen to have lying around loose. The intruder had taken of, a pair of rubber boots, which he stood by the stove.

Another sister of Mr. Fitzgerald, rooming up stairs, heard the sound of voices below and went down stairs to see what the trouble was. The burglar ordered her into the room

with her mother and sister, and demanded that she, too, hand over her money to him. The undaunted young woman replied that she had but very little money at best, and that little she had worked hard for, and therefore didn't care to part with it in any such way. Finally her eloquence impressed the man in the mask to such an extent that he put on his boots, asked to be let out of the house, and joined a companion who was waiting for him on the sidewalk in front, with not a penny more than he had when he first appeared to the frightened occupants of he down stairs room,-Detroit Free Press,

### Observations on Women.

There are two things in this world about which the average woman seems to be eter-ually in doubt. One is whether her hat is on straight, and the other is just how much her nople .- Exchange. usband loves her. It must be painful to a girl, especially when

e means to say "Yes," to hear a stuttering an propose.

A wife always prefers that her husband could smoke good cigars, until she learns

ow much they cost. The girl who has rejected a man never reads his marriage notice two years after ward without saying to berself, "Poor fellow

made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis-covery for consumptson I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doc tors. Am now in best of health." Try ft. Sample bottles free at H. H. Stafford & Son'i drug store. Large bottle \$1.

A fashionably dressed, middle aged wo man, resplendent with diamonds, stood in

tion of the Third avenue L road, engaged in conversation with the ticket agent. She ap-peared to be greatly excited. Her cheeks were fillshed and tears were in her eyes. She had pushed four pennies through the window to pay for her fare, and was explaining to the young man within that her pocket had been picked in coming over the bridge. As the roporter approached he heard her say: "It is all the money I have, and I want to go to my home in Harlem. I cannot walk." If you will trust me for the other penny I'll promise you I will pay it." **Kileage Books** 

### The man shoved the money back to her as

The man shoved the money back to her as his reply. In the meantime several persons had bought their tickets, but no one stopped to ascertain the cause of the woman's trouble. She was about to go away when the reporter handed the ticket agent the much needed penny. He was thanked profusely. Such instances fre-quently occur on the elevated roads.—New York Evening Sun.

### A Sword with a History.

The sultan presented Emperor William with the famous saber of Sultan Murad IV, which originally belonged to Emperor Fredwhich originally belonged to Emperor Fred-erick of Hapsburg, who reigned during the early part of the Fourteenth century. It is a cross handled sword of great length, with handle and sheath of solid silver, superbly chased. The Damascus blade is superbly chased. The Damascus blade is engraved with German inscriptions, and the imperial eagle is carved upon the handle. In the Six-teenth century the saber, which was an heirloom in the Hapsburg family, was an inter-loom in the Hapsburg family, was given by Emperor Mathias to Count Hunyadi of that day, who was killed in battle fighting against the Turks, who captured the weapon. For more than 300 years it has been a prominent bject in the imperial armory of Constanti-

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5:20 p.m PAST EXPRESS daily for Negaunce Mediagamme, Nestoria, Superior, West Superior, Duluth and Interme-diate points, connecting at Duluth for all points west and southwest. Wag-ner Palace cars through to Diffath without change.
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The Musical Association. The Musical Association will hold : meeting in the Morgan Memorial chapel this evening for the purpose of rehearsal, perfecting organization and electing officers. The association has started under favorable auspices, and

it is hoped that the meeting to-night will show an active membership of seventy-five. This city possesses consideral musical talent, though much of it is, of course, as yet undevel oped. With proper attention and the requisite enthusiasm, not forgetting lots of hard work, Marquette should be able to build up a musical organization capable of rendering the best music and that will be a credit to the city. Every one who proposes to join the association should attend the meeting to-night, as this will be an important session and upon the work done now will depend much of the future success of the or ganization.

Without Cause. TO THE MINING JOURNAL :- This is the way it is done:

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Mad For Love.

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